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Niagara West-Glanbrook MPP Tim Hudak, leader of the Ontario PC party, is starting to work with an eye on the provincial election to be held in one year's time.

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TERRY FOX RUN



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Kathryn Hryscuk, left, and Katie Lewis display their temporary Terry Fox tattoos before E.L. Crossley's Terry Fox Run. Students sported the school's blue and yellow colours and Fox logo during the eight-kilometre run on Pelham roads below the school. More photos on page 3.

INFRASTRUCTURE Ground broken for new Fenwick fire station

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Just in time for Fire Prevention Week, political representatives and firefighters officially turned the sod for a \$2.9 million fire station in Fenwick last Friday.

The new 12,000-square-foot Pelham Fire Station No. 2, expected to be completed by March 2011, is under construction on Welland Road near the current Fenwick station at Welland and Canboro Rd.

Dean Allison, MP for Niagara West-Glanbrook, Tim Bradley, Ontario Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services and MPP for St. Catharines, and Mayor Dave Augustyn led the groundbreaking team, which included all members of town council.

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■ FIRE STATION



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Fenwick volunteer firefighters Capt. Otto Heinrich, left, Mark Bay and Jeremy de Roos, president of the Fenwick Volunteer Firefighters Association, stand beside a Pelham Fire Department rescue truck at the official groundbreaking for a \$2.9-million Pelham Fire Station No. 2 on Welland Rd.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Mayor Dave Augustyn, Ontario Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Jim Bradley, fire hall committee chair and Ward 1 Coun. Debbie Urbanowicz and Niagara West-Glanbrook MP Dean Allison turn sod for a \$2.9-million Pelham Fire Station No. 2 in Fenwick.

Feds, province, town split cost of new firehall

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The three levels of government split the cost of the project as part of federal and provincial infrastructure spending programs.

Augustyn said it was a long process to bring the fire station to the construction level. It was guided by a working committee of council, staff and firefighters chaired by Ward 1 Coun. Debbie Urbanowicz. Fenwick firefighters laid out the basics of the design.

The committee carried out a search for the site, drew proposals from the public, selected a site, and rezoned it.

The location on the south side of Welland Rd. backs onto Centennial Park and included a section of Greenbelt land. Layout of the firehall and parking lot had to be arranged to avoid the Greenbelt, while ensuring the efficiency of the station.

Allison said one of the outcomes of infrastructure funding is to see various

levels of government working together.

"Many of these projects would not take place or not be done for a long time without it," he said.

Bradley said this is "yet another milestone in the transformation of Pelham."

Bradley recently changed ministry to community safety and is now in charge of the ministry overseeing fire-fighting as well as correctional services.

"The situations of firefighters

confronted today is different than years before," he said they respond medical as well as fire emergencies and require the resources to do it.

The infrastructure funding "allows us to do more and do it for communities providing a lasting legacy," he said.

Both Allison and Bradley pointed federal and provincial funding played a role in the reconstruction of Pelham St., Haist St. and nine playgrounds throughout the town.

Fire Station No. 2 is part

of \$12.6 million of jointly funded infrastructure improvements made in the town.

It includes \$4.5 million for downtown Fonthill revitalization, \$5.7 million reconstruction of Haist St. and \$1.1 million for playgrounds.

Capt. Otto Heinrich of Station No. 2 said designing the new station put the varied skills of volunteer firefighters to work.

From layout and storage features to cabinet making

details from a carpenter, it all went into the mix, he said.

The new fire station will provide space for proper equipment storage and maintenance, training activities and community functions.

The energy efficient station will include a ventilation system and specialized equipment to remove contaminants and toxins from firefighting gear.

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Terry Fox runs across Pelham



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
St. Ann Catholic School's Grade 4 class prepare to lead the school in its Terry Fox walk around downtown Fenwick. The walk followed an assembly which included a video outlining Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope 30 years before.

At left, Dalton Steele, left, and Dylan Rossi collect donations before E.L. Crossley Secondary School's Terry Fox run. The school raised almost \$9,000 during the run, which will be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research.



BOB BELCHOIR Supplied photo

The morning junior kindergarten class from E.W. Farr Memorial School sets out on its Terry Fox walk during National School Run Day last week.



BOB BELCHOIR Supplied photo

E.W. Farr Memorial School students join National School Run Day promoted by the Terry Fox Foundation on streets around the Fenwick school during a Terry Fox walk last week.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
A.K. Wigg Public School students, above and below, lap the Fenwick school's yard at least three times, although some go for eight laps, in its annual Terry Fox run.



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EDITOR

Thanks for 30 years of Terry Fox runs

This weekend we officially give thanks for all our blessings and good fortunes. The Thanksgiving holiday grew out of a long-time international tradition.

For thousands of years, societies found ways to show gratefulness for a good harvest. It ensured survival through the winter. Thanksgiving evolved into a weekend to count many personal, social, economic and community forms of good luck. It's wonderfully positive. Everyone has something to smile about.

We saw a touch of it last week. Our schools held Terry Fox runs as part of National School Run Day. The Terry Fox Foundation sponsors the day to encourage participation from schools. Most community Fox runs are on weekends and intended for adults and families.

The school run day allows young people to become specifically involved in the Marathon of Hope created by a young man who barely got out of his teens when he died. By capturing the imagination of the young, the drive for cancer research money has continued for 30 years.

I remember watching television coverage of Terry Fox's cross-Canada attempt within days of the birth of my daughter. Last weekend, my nine-year-old grandson told me of a video he watched at school about Fox. Last week at E.L. Crossley Secondary School, I listened to Alex Trindade, a Crossley grad now in her third year at Niagara College. Speaking to the school's sixth annual Terry Fox run assembly, the broadcasting student had just passed her fifth year of residence from leukemia.

No longer can you write off people with cancer, she said. "There are more successes today than even five years ago."
Cancer is still a major threat because it has many forms. However, bit by bit, thanks to our schools, the Marathon of Hope continues to bring fulfillment to many lives.

We can all give thanks to that.

■ TERRY FOX RUN



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
E.L. Crossley Secondary School staff fire up the barbecue for participants in the school's six annual Terry Fox Run. Preparing hotdogs are Dave Kropac, Marc Demers, Richard Noel and Brian Pyle.

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Real estate market levels off in third quarter

Third quarter results across Niagara indicate that the rebound spike in real estate sales activity experienced during the past 12 months has begun to level off.

According to the MLS statistics as reported by the Niagara Association of Realtors' total unit sales of single family residential homes have dropped 17.8% compared to July - September 2009.

Locally, Pelham reported a decline of 19% while our neighbouring City of Welland experienced a dip of 18.7%.

There has been a 5.8% increase in the number of new listings placed on the market year-to-date in Welland. This surge in listing activity is further



Cathy
Berkhout-Bosse
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contributing to a growing surplus inventory of properties on the market.

The combined impact of fewer sales and higher supply levels has stabilized average price levels in the Rose City.

The 12-month average sale price in Welland has remained constant at the July peak level of \$178,000 throughout the third quarter indicating a return to more balanced market conditions.

In contrast, there continues

to be a shortage of listings in the Pelham market area with total of year-to-date listings currently running 2.3% below the number of new listings posted between January and September 2009. Despite the limited supply of inventory the 12-month average sale price in Pelham has begun to dip marginally.

For the first time this year there was a drop in the monthly average sale price comparison with the September 2010 figure of \$328,428 representing a decline of 1.3% compared to the August 2010 high of \$332,932.

Cathy Berkhout-Bosse, H.B.A. is a real estate broker and writer living in Pelham. You may read past columns at www.niagararealestateview.com

Kids say the darndest things

Art Linkletter died a few months ago, the much loved gentleman and gentle man known even more for his long-running TV show Kids Say the Darndest Things than for his kindness and good works, which were considerable.



Arnie Dyker

Bill Cosby ran a second edition of the TV program for a while many years later, and Linkletter put out a series of best-selling short books based on his show. A lot of people watching The kids and a lot of people buying the books, and a lot of people got a lot of laughs from both because, you know, kids really do say the darndest things.

That's because their perception of the world bears no resemblance to the one we adults live in and because there is no governor on their lips.

Whatever is in their heads just comes out.

Arnie has known 50-year-olds with no governor, as well. It's more charming in a five-year-old.

One of the interesting things about the "Kids Say" phenomenon is that every parent experiences it while their own children are still very young, almost every day. Art just knew how to capture it on film.

Kids know more about the world than adults think they do, and almost always infinitely less than THEY think they do, and that, too, is part of where the humour comes from.

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Bvelyn and Jugehead have raised two lovely young ladies; Marina, nine, and Sarina, six at the time of the telling to Arm of this story, which features the father and the youngest daughter. Jugehead has had the nickname since he was 13, a product of the fact that at that age, tall and thin, dark haired and buoyantly excitable; he did bear some resemblance to the Archie and Friends character.

Still does, actually.

But he's no Jugehead when it comes to being a father.

He's a darn good one — he's wonderfully affectionate with them, but his daughters do have rules.

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DYKER

Fathers will play many roles to their children as they age

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Not ridiculous ones, though, and fairness trumps all.

The girls are also not only allowed, but encouraged, to offer their input, to the point that they sometimes find the exercise just a trifle tedious. "Do I have to tell you what I think, Dad? You might not like it."

Sarina's longtime close friend would never "hang out" with his girls than anything else this life has to offer.

Sarina's curled up on the couch with her dad, watching the Toronto Maple Leafs.

She'd love to be a fan,

'cause her father's a huge one, "but they drive me nuts. I like Calgary."

Nonetheless, they're having a rollicking good time, because the little girl and her dad get so much out of being together.

Jeff (his proper name), bubbling over with joy, enthusiasm, and love for his child: "Sarina, what did I ever do to end up with a great girl like you?"

The child, putting a different spin on the question, responds in the impulsive and impish manner she's inherited in a dead straight line from her father.

She shakes her head

ever so slowly side to side, turns to him with that ever-present smile, tilts her head down and her eyes up, a look that wryly says, "C'mon, my old buddy, you've been around the block a few times, this shouldn't be new stuff for you" and says: "DAAAD, you and mom" — roll of the eyes and the right hand, and hint of a grin — "YOU know."

She has no idea, of course, but she figures he must.

This is ironic, since a married man is only just beginning to catch on about these things after 20 years or so, and never fully understands any of it.

That's another thing about

kids.

Right up until the age of about six, they truly believe that the old man is some kind of omniscient being who sees all things and knows all things.

That concept in the child's mind then gradually deteriorates until, by the age of 12, they've become convinced that the once great man couldn't find his slippers if they were on his foot.

This prepares them

beautifully for the teen years, during which time "Dad" will become a "jughed" in the teenager's mind, and not just because of some physical resemblance to some comic character.

During this period, both parents will age two years for every one on the calendar.

Most times, that dumb character in the role of the father will gradually be perceived as regaining intelligence as his offspring

gain more experience in the world, and he'll eventually return to being "my dad, good guy, and smarter than I thought."

Meanwhile, Arnie's buddy is soaking up every ounce of enjoyment he can from the "Kids Say" years.

The jughed ones are already breathing down his neck.

Arnie Dyker is a writer living in Pelham.

LONG SERVICE



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo
Twenty-three employees of Community Living Welland Pelham received staff service awards on Monday, Oct. 4. From left are senior support worker Sue Bessems and supervisor of adult services Rose Scott, who received 35-year service awards, Claude Perreault, president of the board of directors of Community Living, and executive director Barbara Vyrostko.

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■ **POLITICS:** Voting day one year away

Hudak building toward provincial election

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNews Staff

Over the next year you will hear Tim Hudak talk a lot about the burdens on "hard working families."

And he will make a many personal references to Premier Dalton McGuinty.

Ontario's Official Opposition Leader and leader of the Progressive Conservative Party says "hard working families" are being "nickel and dimed" by "Dalton McGuinty's government."

The Niagara West-Glanbrook MPP is looking at the year ahead to Oct. 6, 2011,

the fixed date for the next provincial general election.

It's easy for him to remember. The election day is three days after his daughter's birthday, who was born on Oct. 3, 2007, just before the last election day. The next voting day is also on the day after his Oct. 5 wedding anniversary.

"I'll be pretty busy that week," he laughed in a telephone interview Monday.

He criticized the Liberal government for "nickel and dining" families. They are seeing rising costs prices from the harmonized sales tax, increasing hydro bills

and house insurance changes that allow higher premiums but less coverage.

The Conservative solution, he said, are lower taxes and lower fees to put money into the hands of "hard working families" so they can spend it locally. Then businesses can generate jobs.

The PC leader, however, is not promising to eliminate or trim the HST if elected.

"All options are on the table," he said as he listens to people around the province as they tell him "how best to lower the tax burden."

Hudak had some good news.

A recent Angus Reid poll showed 76% of Ontarians want a change from McGuinty's govern-



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Ontario PC Leader Tim Hudak, the MPP for Niagara West-Glanbrook, is gearing up for next fall's provincial election.

The poll showed the Conservatives with 41%,

Liberals 29% and NDP 22%. Hudak's reaction was cautious.

"Poll will come and go," he said. "But I do see an increasing appetite for change when I talk to people."

For the rural riding he represents, he said he is consistently concerned about the future of agriculture.

"Unlike Dalton McGuinty," he said, it is not something he only mentions at than annual visit to a plowing match.

Hudak said he wants to revive the mid-peninsula highway idea that has remained stalled under the Liberal government.

The next provincial government will face a big deficit to trim. It grew under recent infrastructure stimulation spending.

The opposition leader said a Conservative government "would prioritize what mat-

ters to families who pay the bills."

Hudak said "we've had an explosion in the size of bureaucracies."

The Local Health Integration Networks, for example, "have taken \$250 million out of the health care system," with the creation of their administration.

"We would set up a sunset review process to look at the bureaucracies" to determine which ones are needed, he said.

Over the next few months, the PC leader said local riding associations will be nominating candidates.

Issues facing individual families will carry similar weight whether you live in rural or urban areas across the province, he said.

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■ FUNDRAISING: Glynn A. Green and Alexander Kuska donate

Pennies pour into Wells of Hope drilling project

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — Hundreds of students spent the summer being penny wise as they pile up pounds of coins for the Wells of Hope.

On Friday, they poured jar after jar of pennies, nickels, dimes, toonies, bills and cheques into a mobile house-shaped glynn bank.

Glynn A. Green, Public School in Fonthill and Alexander Kuska Catholic

School in Welland accepted a summer challenge to save a penny a day through the summer to donate to Wells of Hope.

The Niagara-based charity drills wells in Guatemala to supply poor mountain communities with safe drinking water.

"Our challenge is to bring clean water to kids like you who have to walk hours to find water that is dirty and unsafe," Wells of Hope director Ted van der Zalm told an

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Ted Vander Zalm, Wells of Hope director

assembly of students at Glynn A. Green.

"With your help we are going to make what seems like an impossible challenge possible," he told them.

"You're part of the solution for these people," he said.

Class by class then lined up in the school's parking lot and poured jar after jar into the Wells of Hope trailer.

A similar scene was to play

out Wednesday at Alexander Kuska.

The coins were to be counted mechanically at Wells of Hope headquarters in St. Catharines.

"It's hard to guess a total, there are more than pennies in there," said van der Zalm.

School from across Niagara have been involved in the penny project.

"Usually schools begin

during the school year and make the donations at Christmas or Easter," he said. "The summer collection is unusual."

Kyle Druzina, a student at St. Alexander Catholic School in Fonthill challenged his fellow students to do it last summer. They raised about \$5,000.

Druzina then challenged Glynn A. Green and Alexander Kuska picked up on the project this summer resulting in Friday's contributions.

Druzina hopes the two schools will pass on the challenge to other schools next summer.

At Glynn A. Green, the school's Kids Helping Kids club organized and promoted the project, said education assistant Jennifer Johnson.

The club looks for projects that directly aid children.

In addition to its safe-water project, Wells of Hope builds schools, provides medical aid, sends backpacks of school supplies, and helps to build efficient wood-burning cooking stoves.

For more information see its website, www.wells-of-hope.com.

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Grade 7 student Tiannah Ingraham pours pennies from a jar she collected over the summer into a Wells of Hope mobile glynn bank at Glynn A. Green Public School.

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WELLAND TENNIS CLUB



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Welland Tennis Club handed out awards to its 2010 club champions.

From left front are: Kristine Atamanyk, A singles; Maria Dinga, A mixed, ladies A doubles, over 45 singles, doubles and mixed; Joyce Cutts, B doubles and B mixed; Debbie Breitenbach, C mixed; Ann Holmes, B singles. Back from left, Gloria Brummet; Alex Kemeter, 55 and over singles and A doubles; and Els Swart, C singles and B doubles. Absent from photo are Dave Thomas, A doubles; Jon Golcochea, A mixed; Duane Pelsler, A singles; Dave Mitchell, C mixed, men's B double; Mike Robinson, 45 and over singles.

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NRE board member Warren Mason is warning residents of a phone scam making its rounds in the area.

"Someone scooped the list of names" of people who entered a draw at September's NRE, Mason said.

Those numbers are being called and residents told they've won a Caribbean cruise.

Several complaints have already been made to police, he said, and at least one person has had fraudulent charges made on their credit card. Mason suspects the caller is asking for a credit card number to cover an "administration cost" to send the trip to the recipient.

Anyone who receives the fraudulent call is asked to call PhoneBusters at 1-888-495-8501.

MYSTERIOUS PHONE SURVEY

WAINFLEET — The township is not behind automated phone calls to local residents asking them to disclose confidential information about the Oct. 25 election, including who they'll vote for.

Scott Luey, Wainfleet's chief administrative officer and acting clerk, says it's a bit concerning. Although there's nothing legally wrong about this, the problem is that automated phone calls don't identify who's conducting the poll.

"We can't stop the phone calls. We don't know who's doing it. We assume it's a private individual or candidate. But that's only an assumption," Luey says.

He advises residents in the town of 6,500 people to hang up if they receive calls asking them private information about their voting intentions.

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Ryan Cull and Brittany Lilley show their corn cob entries in a competition at the St. Ann Catholic School Fall Fair.



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Brittany Lilley, a kindergarten student at St. Ann Catholic School, shows her gourd vase with flowers, an entry into the school's 34th annual Fall Fair. The fair celebrates the rural school's agricultural heritage.

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■ **ENVIRONMENT:** Welland River Keepers

Follow garbage along river to O'Reilly's Bridge

DAVE JOHNSON
PelhamNEWS Staff

Despite the fact Welland city councilors and municipal staff outnumbered their Wainfleet counterparts, Saturday's cleanup of Riverside Dr. from Welland's border to O'Reilly's Bridge in Wainfleet wasn't about politics, said the chair-

man of Welland River Keepers.

Tony Whelan said the event has always been about cleaning up all manner of refuse along that stretch of road.

"Back in 2006, then-Wainfleet mayor Gord Harry, who was quite the conservationist, decided to challenge Welland to a cleanup of the road," Whelan recalled.

Riverside Dr. runs from Welland through to Wainfleet along the Welland River and the road, between Welland and

O'Reilly's Bridge, was adopted by Welland River Keepers under Niagara Region's Adopt-A-Road program.

"At a recent council meeting (Welland Mayor Duman) Goulbourne said they should re-challenge Wainfleet," Whelan said.

Goulbourne said it was actually Wainfleet Mayor Barb Henderson who "called me out."

"She always beats me at challenges," said Goulbourne, who agreed to participate in the cleanup.

Both mayors are on the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority's board of directors.

"This little project can have a really big impact," said Goulbourne, who had help from councillors Paul Grenier, Jim Larouche and Barry Sharpe

as well as some city hall staff. Henderson, who brought along aldermen Ron Krutner and Ted Hessels and townships treasurer Robyn Madere, agreed with Goulbourne.

"We're here to clean up the environment and draw awareness," Henderson said.

She said the event was also to encourage people not to litter on the roads.

Whelan said during the first

cleanup, 40 bags of garbage were picked up. And that, he added, was just from the side of the road.

It didn't include the banks of the river.

"I've picked up dirty diapers, blankets and even a \$5 bill."

Whelan said when a cleanup of the actual river in that area was undertaken, such things as air conditioners and tires — lots of trees — were pulled out.



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■ **WINNERS:** Communities in Bloom

Annual Trillium awards given to winners

Pelham's Community in Blooms committee drew an almost full house to its annual Trillium Awards presentation at the Pelham Public Library Monday.

The annual program to cheer better looking public

and private properties didn't draw as many entries as the past.

"Communities in Bloom is an extremely important committee," said Mayor Dave Augustyn saying the town has added a staff member to the

committee.

"It works with the town in making Pelham a beautiful," he said.

This year the committee sold licence plate frames and tulip bulbs for two participation days, its annual

garden tour and helped to finance the renovation of the Highland Avenue stone pillar and garden entrance way.

Santa Cyprik reviewed the

annual garden tour which attracted more than 200 people for the second time in the nine year history of the tour.

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gardens received certificates of appreciation.

"Gardeners are the nicest people you can find," she said.

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Winners of the 2010 Pelham Communities in Bloom Trillium Awards received plaques and award garden stakes during a reception at the Pelham Public Library Monday.

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■ TRILLIUM AWARDS

More than 40 entries received for this year's honours

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This year the judges for the Trillium awards were Joe Berkovich of Welland and Jamie Douglas from the Communities in Bloom Committee. The winners were selected from over 40 entries within the town of Pelham.

The 9 category winners are as follows:

1. Residential Small: First — Jack and Pauline Swan, 2 Shaldan Lane, Fonthill

Second — Maurice and Suzanne Ottaviano, 9 Forest Hill, Fonthill

Honorable Mention — Elaine and Adrian White, 3

Forest Hill, Fonthill
2. Residential Large: First — Mike and Anne Young, 611 Welland Rd., Fenwick

Second — Bill and Alice Thies, 730 Welland Rd., Fenwick

Honorable Mention — Bert and Cynthia Nauta, 676 Welland Rd., Fenwick

3. Residential Small Professionally Landscaped: First — Kelly and Richard Corle — 2 Brond's Lane, Fonthill

Second — Erika and Les Bartlett, 63 Cherry Ridge, Fenwick

Honorable Mention — Raymond and Judy Maacke, 19 Willson Crossing, Fonthill

4. Residential Large Professionally Landscaped: First — John and Ursula Deans, 59 Timmsdale Cres., Fonthill

Second — Kerry and Dave Brettell, 1372 Pelham St., Fonthill

Honorable Mention — Pat and Verne Milot, 440 Canboro Rd., Ridgewille

5. Commercial Property.

First — Fenwick Subs and Homemaking, Marianne Stewart, 787 Canboro Rd., Fenwick

Second — Studio Southwest Photography, Claudia Vedova, 13 Hwy 20 W., Fonthill

Honorable Mention — Log Cabin Gifts and Collectables, Scott Penner, 155 Hwy 20 W., Fonthill

6. Multiple Residential First — Lookout Village

Condos, Carol Cant, 200 Hwy

20 W Apt 510 B Ridgewille

Honorable Mention — Forest Gate Condos, Vic Thomasson, 1616 N Pelham, Fonthill

7. Best Balcony First — Inga Frydenlund, Apt 202, 45 Pelham Town Square, Fonthill

Honorable Mention — June Fenwick, Apt 402 45 Pelham Town Square Fonthill
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6. Schools, Churches and

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First — Maple Crest Early School, Shannon McNevin, 1419 Pelham St., Fonthill

Honorable Mention — Fenwick United Church, 1050 Church St., Fonthill, Brian Walker, P.O. Box 55, Fonthill.

8. Most Improved Residential or Commercial First — Jim and Tania Lane, 1027 Hwy 20 W, Fenwick

Honorable Mention — Carol and Peter Van Caulart, 273 Canboro Rd., Ridgewille.



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Will, Julie and Taylor Thies accepted a plaque and garden stake on behalf of their grandparents Bill and Alice Thies, who were away camping. They won second place in the residential large category in the 2010 Pelham Communities in Bloom Trillium Awards. The awards were presented Monday night at the Pelham Public Library.

■ localbriefs

WELLAND - More than \$38,000 worth of pot plants were seized during a RIDE stop check in Welland.

A vehicle driven by a Niagara Falls man was stopped to determine the sobriety of the driver. The vehicle was pulled

over for further investigation, which yielded recently harvested marijuana plants in the trunk, said police in a news release. Two men from Niagara Falls and Thorold were charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking.

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■ **RACING:** Team raises \$32,000 for charity

Rally cars fail to finish Targa Newfoundland

Pelham/NEWS Staff

Two Bay Street lawyers from Niagara didn't cross the finish line winners in the Targa Newfoundland road rally.

They were technically labelled DNF, did not finish, for the final three stages of the race because of a breakdown.

However, they did race past their goal of \$30,000 for two cancer charities.

"We managed to raise over \$32,000 for the Pediatric Oncology Group of Ontario and Young Adult Cancer Canada," said Rob Hansen in an e-mail. Hansen, an E.L. Crossley grad, and Dean Novak of St. Catharines

teamed up in a 1999 Mazda MX-5 Miata for their first Targa Newfoundland road rally from Sept. 11-18.

The legal team drove against a pair of investment bankers, Brent Layton and Gabriel Riff as a second team for Hammerhead Motorsports. They drove a 1992 Miata.

"Unfortunately, neither the lawyers' nor the investment bankers' Miata managed to finish the race," said Hansen.

"Both cars were out after the second stage on the last day with only three more stages before we would have finished."

"Our car suffered an alternator issue and the invest-

ment bankers' car had a wee bit of a crash," he said.

They did get the alternator rebuilt in time for a ceremonial finish in St. John's.

"Unfortunately we registered 'DNF' for the last three stages of the day."

Targa Newfoundland road rally covers 2,200 kilometres. For about 20% of its competi-

tors can open up their cars on closed roads.

For nine years, the race over central and eastern Newfoundland has steadily grown attracting racers from across North America.

"You can read a bit about our adventures from the week at www.lawandstyle.ca/race/," said Hansen.



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Rob Hansen, who grew up in Pelham and is a partner in McCarthy's Business Law Group in Toronto, and Dean Novak, assistant general counsel at Siemens Canada in Burlington, competed with a pair of investment bankers in the Targa Newfoundland race. Neither car finished the race but they did raise more than \$32,000 for Pediatric Oncology Group of Ontario and Young Adult Cancer Canada through their entry into the race.

At left, Hammerhead 1, one of two cars entered in Targa by Hammerhead Motorsports, a 1999 Mazda MX-5 Miata driven by Novak and Hansen. The race ran from Sept. 12 to Sept. 17 across the roads of Newfoundland.

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SIBBETT: In loving memory of Robert Allan
Sibbett, born February 24, 1954. After a
battle with cancer - Bob passed peacefully
in his sleep at home on October 4, 2010.
Bob was predeceased by his Father Ernest
Sibbett and his beloved Pam. He will be
greatly missed by his mother Margaret
Sibbett. Bob will be sadly missed by his
siblings and their spouses: Ernie Sibbett
(Carolynn), Earl Sibbett (Marlene),
Raymond Sibbett, Thomas Sibbett
(Colleen), Wendy Wilston (Mark), Susan
Wilford (Dick), Lynda Carson (Tom), Penny
Wise and Cheryl Wilston (James). He will
also be missed by his 25 nieces and
nephews - along with his 18 great nieces
and nephews. Bob resided previously in the
Niagara area but in the past years lived in
Calgary. We are sure he will be missed by
his family and friends there as well. Funeral
arrangements are entrusted to Pierson's
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laid to rest along side his beloved Pam in
Calgary. An open house will be held at the
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■ FUNDRAISER

Local optometrists see their way to help vision in developing countries

For Pelham News

Local optometrists Dr. Ann Volk, Dr. Randy Pauls and Dr. Jeanette Ngo of Lifetime Vision Centre in Fonthill has taken the World Sight Day Challenge to help give sight to people in developing countries.

On World Sight Day, Thursday, Oct. 14, they will donate their eye exam fees to help provide eye exam and glasses to children who can't see to learn in school and adults who can't see to provide for their families.

Optometry Giving Sight, the organizer of the World Sight Day Challenge, funds programs that train local eye care professionals and develop vision centres, which provide permanent vision care to people in desperate need.

There are 670 million people who are blind or vision impaired simply because they don't have access to an eye examination and glasses they need.

"I have supported Optometry Giving Sight for several years and am proud to support such a worthwhile cause," said Volk.

"It's easy to take vision care for granted here in Canada,

so taking the World Sight Day Challenge is a great way to raise fund for give sight to people who don't have access to the vision care my patients do."

Pauls was inspired to hear how nine-year-old Nando's first pair of glasses will help her see to learn at school.

Living in a township in South Africa, where the average family income is just \$7 per day, education is the only real opportunity he has to escape the cycle of poverty she has been born to.

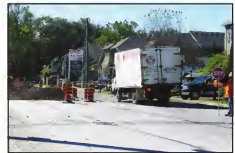
By the End of 2010, Optometry Giving Sight aims to have \$4 million, through its partners, to help provide eye exams and glasses to millions of people in need through sustainable programs.

The funds will be directed to projects in 17 countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

It can provide just \$5 to provide an eye examination and a pair of glasses to some developing countries. This alone could be enough to save someone from the injustices of poverty.

Volk, Pauls, and Ngo invite their patients for make a donation at their practice Lifetime Vision Centre during the month of October.

■ ROAD CONSTRUCTION



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Traffic moves around road construction work on Pelham St. It's part of a \$4.5 million downtown revitalization project on Pelham St. in Fonthill.